

STEAMER CAPSIZED

City of Providence Goes Down With All on Board.

SEVENTEEN KNOWN TO HAVE PERISHED

Prominent Citizen of Newman Grove Commits Suicide—Was Not Quite Ready for the Undertaker—Sharp Finally Convicted.

The Vicksburg and Davis Bend packet, City of Providence, was caught in a storm at Ion, in the lake at Davis Bend. The boat capsized. William Cassidy, master of the boat, and Clyde Scott, representing the Vicksburg oil mills; Dr. Lancaster, a physician near Palmyra, and the engineer, Mr. Roup, were drowned, together with thirteen of the negro deck crew and passengers. Cassidy and Scott have families.

BY HIS OWN HAND

Well Known Citizen of Newman Grove Dies From Self-Inflicted Injuries.

Singleton B. Cain, a holder of large real estate interests in and around Newman Grove, lies dead at his home, in the eastern part of town, the result of his own rash act. Last Monday night, about 8 o'clock, he came down town, having promised his family that he would meet them at church, where revival services were being held. He had passed the church two blocks, and was in the heart of the business section, at the intersection of Fremont and Hale streets, when he raised his right hand with a 38-calibre revolver and sent a bullet into his head. A few seconds elapsed and the shot was repeated. The few people who were on the street were attracted by the first shot, but could not locate the direction on account of the echo. When the second shot occurred the man was seen to stagger and fall, and before any of those nearest could reach him, he, with his left hand bracing his body in a sitting posture, fired two more shots in quick succession, only one of which probably took effect.

The man was picked up for dead and carried to Anderson's drug store. Physicians were summoned and two of the bullets extracted, after which he was carried to his home, where he partially regained consciousness, enough to recognize the members of his family, but from the time he fired the first shot until he expired he uttered no sound, not even a groan. He lived fifty-four hours after inflicting the mortal wound, dying this morning. Any of the three shots that entered his head was sufficient to cause death. The third bullet was extracted yesterday morning by trephining, the operation being done by Drs. Frink and McMahon, the ball being removed from the opposite side of the head from where it entered.

Mr. Cain stood well in this community, was a prominent church and Sunday school worker, ardent in politics and temperance, a leader in fraternal societies, having membership in the I. O. O. F., M. W. A., the Rebekahs and Royal Neighbors.

He leaves a large family in comfortable circumstances. He has left no word, written or spoken, that in any way explain his rash act. If anything was on his mind, worrying him, he gave no sign. He was rather reticent regarding his affairs, keeping his own counsel. He was born in Ohio, March 14, 1856.

Sharp Found Guilty.

The jury in the case of the state against Frank Sharp, tried in Cass county, returned a verdict of guilty of larceny as charged, and recommended that the court show leniency toward the prisoner in passing sentence. The value of the goods which Sharp is accused of having stolen was estimated at \$50. Sharp, who has been out on bond, will have to remain in jail until the court sentences him. The prisoner's wife, mother, sisters and other relatives attended the trial throughout, and when the verdict was made known their disappointment was very apparent. This case had been tried in Lancaster and Sarpy counties, but each time the state failed to convict the man.

Believes He is a Suicide.

Neis C. Hansen, a brother of Jogen Hansen, who was found dead in the Helving Hand Institute in Kansas City with a bullet hole in his head, arrived from Crookston, Minn., to take charge of the body. Hansen states that his brother had for years been considered of unound mind. He believes that he committed suicide. No developments have appeared to sustain the theory of murder. The body will be taken to Minnesota, where the dead man's widow and ten children live, for burial.

Teacher Sued for Whipping.

Mrs. Lou Stewart, teacher in the schools at Xenia, Bourbon county, and daughter of Postmaster John Barrett at Mapleton, Kan., has been sued for \$1,000 damages by Louis Mylius, a well-to-do farmer, who is one of the patrons of the school. Mrs. Stewart chastised his daughter. The school authorities sustained the teacher.

On the Co-Operative Plan.

A special train load of emigrants from Dubois, Neb., reached Emporia. The company is composed of twelve families of Swedes, seventy persons in all. A short time ago they purchased 3,000 acres of good Lyon county farming land from an Emporia real estate agent. This they intend to farm on a co-operative plan. The train which brought the colony here comprised seventeen freight cars and one passenger coach. The company brought all their effects, even live stock. The men are well-to-do and the colony will be a big addition to the county.

FARMERS SWINDLED.

Lightning Rod Sharps Are Actively at Work.

Several of the farmers of Prairie View neighborhood, near Phillipsburg, Kan., have been caught for various amounts by lightning rod swindlers. Agent number one came along, secured the order and drove on; agent two rodded the house; agent three got the note and drove along to the home of the next victim. After securing the notes, they were sold as soon as possible to an "innocent purchaser" whom the company probably already had in view.

One of these notes became due last week and was sent to one of the banks for collection. The bank in turn gave it to an attorney to present for payment and the attorney, who is some thing of a hustler as a collector, drove out to the west part of the county to find the party whose paper he desired to exchange for cash.

He found his man all right and explained the nature of his business. At first the maker of the note professed ignorance of the existence of such a piece of paper, finally asking permission to see it. Of course the collector went down in his overcoat pocket and produced the note, which was genuine all right, with the man's signature sticking out upon it in fair handwriting. As soon as the fellow got hold of the note he turned and ran away from the collector, leaving him sitting in the buggy holding the lines. He hallowed at the fleeing individual, but the possessor of the valuable piece of paper only ran the faster and was putting as much alfalfa ground as possible between himself and the party who had lately held the note.

Finally the attorney caught up with the farmer. The man made an explanation saying that he thought the attorney was the fourth one of those lightning rod sharps, and he did not care about meeting any more of them. The lawyer with some difficulty made himself understood. Of course the note will have to be paid. It is said that there are several other notes for large sums in the banks of this city which will soon become due.

BARELY ESCAPES DEATH.

Timely Arrival of Undertaker Prevents Indian From Being Buried Alive.

A startling revelation has just come to light in regard to Chas-a-nin-gah, the famous old Omaha Indian chief, who died at his home on the reservation north of Decatur, Neb., about a week ago.

In the last stages of the old man's sickness a medicine man or Indian doctor was in attendance, and the chief was pronounced dead, in the presence of Chas-a-nin-gah's family. An undertaker was sent for and he discovered indications of life. The undertaker went to work upon the man and in a short time he revived.

The family was astonished and looked upon the feat as a miracle, and believe the father and husband had been called back to life by the Great Spirit for some holy cause unknown to them. But for the acuteness of Mr. Morley, the undertaker, Chas-a-nin-gah might have been buried alive. The resuscitation was of no consequence, however, for the old man lingered only about four more days.

SHOT A ROBBER.

Man Asleep in a Boxcar at Oswego Wakes Up.

At a siding near Oswego, Kan., Jas. W. Dryden shot and killed a highwayman who had robbed him and his brother of \$200 and marched a second robber before him to the Oswego police station.

Three men had come upon the Drydens unawares in a boxcar while they were asleep and robbed them. James Dryden seized one of the robbers and after choking him into submission secured his revolver and shot and killed him.

A second man, who gives his name as George Gray, submitted to arrest. The third escaped. The Drydens were on their way home from McAlester, I. T., to Lawrenceburg, Mo. The identity of the dead man is not known.

Partially Paralyzed.

The A. J. Thompson meat market, in one of the best two-story frame business houses in Hope, burned to the ground Sunday night, including contents. The building and fixtures belonged to August Kurtze and were partially covered by insurance. The stock and household goods were owned by A. J. Thompson and were partially covered by insurance. William Koch, a pioneer of this county, one of the first citizens of the town, president of the Hope State bank and a hardware merchant, while fighting the fire received a paralytic stroke. He was carried home and lies in a critical condition.

Struck by a Train.

Two unknown men were struck by an eastbound Missouri Pacific passenger train near Wichita, Kan., and it is believed neither will recover. The men were in a farm wagon and were driving against a high wind. They were holding their heads down to prevent the dust from blowing into their eyes and failed to see the approaching train. The horses were killed by the collision. The unconscious men were placed on the train and brought to Wichita.

Stole the Baptism Boots.

A burglar broke into the First Baptist church at Lawrence, Kan., and stole a pair of boots and some ornaments from the church altar. The boots were long rubber ones used by the minister to wade into the fountain back of the altar and were worth \$50.

Indiana Bank Robbed.

The safe in the bank of Bozeman & Walter of Poseyville, Ind., was blown by robbers, who carried away about \$3,500 in money. The robbers escaped.

DUCK HUNTER SHOT

T. H. Proproski of Genoa Accidentally Kills Himself.

TOP OF HIS HEAD ENTIRELY BLOWN OFF

Premature Blast Kills a Homestead Miner—Soldiers in a Riot at Fort Morgan, Ala.—Hastings Has Three Fires the Same Day.

While shooting ducks from a boat on the Platte Tuesday, T. H. Proproski of Genoa, Neb., shot and killed himself. His gun was lying by his side, and in attempting to arise Proproski brought the muzzle of the gun past his head, when it was discharged, blowing off the entire top of his head.

ALMA HAS A GHOST.

Black Garbed Apparition Parades the Street at Night.

The peace of mind of the people of Alma, Neb., has been rudely disturbed during the past three weeks or more and all because of a ghost. Not the customary white appareled specter of fiction and precedent, but a black garbed apparition. The story is vouched for by half a dozen of the best men of the place, men whose standing and supposed freedom from superstition would naturally class them among the doubters. But they doubt no more.

The heroine of the tale is a woman, a ghost, who chooses to violate all supernatural precedents by appareling herself in black from head to foot. This may sound like a piece of fiction, but it isn't safe to take this attitude when talking with an Alma man. Almost everybody believes firmly in the apparition because most everybody has seen it. Some have sought to capture it, but have failed dimly.

When it is pursued the ghost runs. When its pursuer turns tail, he becomes in turn the pursued. Several have played in both roles, and just at present the ghost is permitted to roam unmolested. It has sought to harm no one or annoy any special person. Its favorite pastime seems to be to dart from some dark alley or shadowy corner and rush like the wind past some lone, belated pedestrian. At ten paces or so beyond him the specter disappears, vanishes into thin air. That is the psychological moment for the half to rise. It hasn't failed yet.

Several well known citizens vouch for the truth of these tales.

RIOTING SOLDIERS.

One Man Killed and Fifteen Others Wounded in Shooting Scrape.

In a riot at Fort Morgan, Alabama, between soldiers stationed there, Michael Kuehn, a discharged man, whose home is in Milwaukee, was killed and ten or fifteen others were wounded in the shooting and cutting which was general for a time. Kuehn was very popular with the men of the fort and there was much indignation and threats of violence against a man named Stewart, who was arrested with a bloody knife in his hand.

The fight began upon a sergeant named Finnigan, his assailants being "rookies," or newly enlisted men. Kuehn attempted to protect Finnigan, but presently threw up his hands and exclaimed, "My God! I am killed."

He died in a few minutes. He was found to have received a knife wound at the base of the brain. Prompt action on the part of the officers of the garrison prevented the lynching of Stewart.

Kuehn's body was brought to Mobile and will be shipped home. About fifty soldiers were drinking at a saloon called "The Blue Goose," on the outside of the reservation when the fight started.

WILL SOON RETIRE

Pension Commissioner Evans to be Provided With Another Position.

There is no longer any doubt that Pension Commissioner Evans will, within the next few months, at the latest, sever his connection with the pension bureau, to accept from the president a position which will be a substantial promotion, but which has not yet been definitely selected. It is well known that Mr. Evans has the entire confidence of the president and the latter will not consider the question of his retirement until a position entirely satisfactory to the commissioner has been provided. No decision has been reached concerning a successor to Mr. Evans, nor will any action be taken until the president is thoroughly convinced that he has found a man of the same character and sterling worth possessed by the present commissioner in so high a degree.

Office Going Begging.

Joseph H. Manley of Augusta, Me., the Maine member of the republican national committee, is being pressed by the administration to accept the office of first assistant postmaster general. Though not finally determined, it is quite likely that Mr. Manley will not take the office, his private interests being in the way.

Overcome by the Blizzard.

Saturday the snow and wind storm was the worst in the section in ten years. Eight hundred sheep and one hundred head of cattle are estimated to have perished in Beadle county, North Dakota.

A family of four, living north of Minot, N. D., is known to have perished in the blizzard. Many others are believed to be dead, but particulars can not be obtained as sources of communication are just opening. The stock loss will be heavy.

AN ABSOLUTE MONARCHY

Lukban Would Have Proclaimed Himself King.

Mail advices from Calbayog, Samar, under date of January 26, contain the following:

Major Rosales, who recently surrendered at Calbayog, says that if Lukban had been successful in defeating the Americans in Samar he had intended to constitute himself emperor and his minor officers princes under his authority, thereby placing the island under an absolute monarchy. There was no idea of constituting a republican form of government. Asked if he considered Lukban a patriot, Rosales said he did not. Asked as to how he reconciled the monarchial form of government proposed by Lukban with the independence he had previously stated he believed in, he stated something to the effect that the majority of Filipinos in Samar needed a government of that sort.

With a sudden burst of frankness he said that he now believed that the Americans would give the people of Samar as good a government as they needed and for that reason, as much as because of the difficulty in obtaining supplies, he had surrendered himself.

BAD DAY FOR FIRES

Hastings Has Three, With One Person Severely Burned.

Fire broke out in the Armour poultry and egg house at Hastings, Neb. A strong wind was blowing and the building and stock on hand were damaged about a thousand dollars. The manager does not know the amount of insurance, as the policies are at South Omaha.

While the firemen were at work upon this building another alarm was sounded, and the hose team made a run to the engine house and hitched to another hose cart and made another run. Their services were not required, however, and they went back to the Armour plant.

At a later hour fire was discovered in the second story of the Klien restaurant. This fire damaged the building and fixtures to the extent of \$250, fully insured. In the latter fire James Lawless, who was in the room asleep, where the fire broke out, was so badly burned before it was discovered that he was there that the doctors say the chances for recovery are very slim. The friends of Lawless have been telegraphed for.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

Passes the Senate by a Majority of Eleven.

After prolonged debate, the senate passed the ship subsidy bill, the final vote upon the measure being forty-two to thirty-one. Senators Allison and Doolittle of Iowa, Spooner and Quarles of Wisconsin, and Proctor and Dillingham of Vermont, republicans, voted against final passage of the bill, and Senator McLaughlin of South Carolina voted for it.

Some amendments to the bill were adopted, but they were all agreeable to those in charge of the measure, the friends of the bill voting down all other amendments. With the exception of amendments offered by Mr. Allison, and accepted by Mr. Frye, limiting the time of the operation of contracts made under the provisions of the bill to July 1, 1902, and providing that the amount of the expenditure under the bill should not exceed \$8,000,000 annually, none of the amendments agreed to materially affected the bill as it was reported from the commerce committee.

Murderer Hanged.

John Young was hanged in the yard of the county jail at Mount Holly, N. J., for complicity in the murder of Washington Hunter, an aged and wealthy farmer, who was killed in his home at Riverside on the night of January 25, 1901. Young made a confession in which he admitted having led the murderers to the Hunter home, but denied having struck the blow. Young is the second of the four men who participated in the murder of Mr. Hunter to pay the death penalty.

Miss Stone is Thankful.

A representative at Salonica of the Associated Press has received a letter from Miss Stone, the American missionary, in which she expresses her surprise and gratitude at the universal manifestations of joy at the release of herself and Mme. Talika.

Miss Stone also conveys her heartfelt thanks to all those who by their labor, their money and their prayers co-operated to the release of herself and companion.

Premature Blast Kills a Miner.

A premature blast killed George W. Holvey on the 200-foot level of the Homestead mine at Lead, S. D. He was firing black holes and one of the charges went off while he was almost directly over it, blowing his head entirely off. Holvey was president of the Lead miners' union and leaves a wife and three children.

Explosion of Mine Dust.

An explosion of mine dust in the New Central mines occurred at Fairmount, W. Va. All the miners escaped without injury or loss of life. The property loss was slight.

Cuban Customs Receipts.

The division of the insular affairs of the war department gave out for publication a statement showing the customs revenues of Cuba for the month of January, 1902, to have been \$1,401,717, an increase over the same month of 1899 of \$411,280, over 1901 of \$285,275 and a decrease, as compared with 1900 of \$25,788.

Knew Eighty Plants.

Eighty existing plants are depicted on Egyptian monuments, and many have been found in mummies.

Distinguished Physician Dead

Dr. Christian Fenger died at Chicago last week after a week's illness with pneumonia. Dr. Fenger was the father of modern pathological surgery in the west, and his name was known the world over. He was a master of his art.

The doctor was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, on Nov. 3, 1840. Showing early in life a love for military surgery he served his country in 1864 during the war between Denmark and Germany. At that time he was a medical student, not receiving his diploma until 1867, when he graduated from the University of Copenhagen. He served as an assistant in Wilhelm



Mayer's ear clinic, and for two years was an interne in the Royal Friedrich's hospital, succeeding the great Jacobson.

Again taking up military duty, Dr. Fenger served throughout the Franco-Prussian war as surgeon in the Red Cross ambulance corps, serving on the French side.

From 1871 to 1874 he was professor, and during 1873-74 was privat-docent at the Copenhagen city hospital.

Leaving Copenhagen in 1875, Dr. Fenger accompanied Griesenger, the eminent nerve specialist, with the san-

itary council, which visited the Khartoum district of Cairo. After his career in Egypt Dr. Fenger went to Chicago, This was in 1877.

In the following year the surgeon became a member of the attending staff of the Cook county hospital, and then began in a larger sense the remarkable career as a pathologist which made the doctor an international reputation. He was the first real pathologist in western America and at the time of his death was considered the best pathologist in this country, excepting possibly Welch of Johns Hopkins university.

The doctor was a frequent contributor to scientific literature, 80 articles being credited to his pen during the last thirty years.

As an evidence of his thoroughness in research, Dr. Fenger is said to have performed between 7,000 and 8,000 post-mortem examinations.

Dr. Fenger had been honored by the king of Denmark, who conferred upon him the order of Ridder af Dannebrog.

Foreign Doctors in London.

According to the recently issued census returns there are 169 male and six female foreign physicians, surgeons and general practitioners located in London. Of these, there are nine male and one female Russians, one male Russian Pole, seven male and three female Swedes, two male Norwegians, three male Danes, four male Dutch, one male Belgian, twelve male French, thirty-two male and one female Germans, three male Austrians, eight male Swiss, three male Spaniards, one male Portuguese, twelve male and one female Italians, two male Greeks, three male Turks, two male Japanese, one male Asiatic and sixty-three male Americans.

Australia's Large Cemetery.

The largest cemetery in the world is said to be at Rockwood, Australia, which covers 2,000 acres. Only a plot of 200 acres has been used thus far, in which 100,000 persons of all nationalities have been buried.

Famous Actress Leaves Stage

Ada Rehan, who is said to have retired from the stage, is Irish and belongs to a family which, for over a quarter of a century, has been identified with the American stage. Her family name is Crehan. Miss Rehan was born in Limerick, Ireland, on April 22, 1859, and came to the United States with her parents and their five other children in 1865. The family settled in Brooklyn. Her sisters, Kate and Hattie, began their stage career under the name of the Misses O'Neill. Kate Crehan married Oliver Doud Byron. And Ada Crehan joined the Byron company. She made her debut in the small part of Clara in "Across the Continent." She obtained an engagement with Mrs. John Drew's company at Philadelphia, then went to Louisville, where she became a member of the stock company at McCauley's theater.

From Louisville Ada Rehan went to Albany, N. Y., where she became leading woman of the stock company. At the close of the season she appeared with the Byron company in "Thoroughbred," and a little later with Fanny Davenport, Edwin Booth, Adelaide Nelson, John McCullough, Mrs. D. P. Powers, John T. Raymond and Lawrence Barrett.

In 1878 she joined the company of Augustin Daly, and for many years played leading roles at the Olympic theater and on lower Broadway. She replaced Emily Rigi, and during the fall of 1879 was installed as leading woman of Daly's company.

Miss Rehan has created more than forty characters, and has been seen in nearly all of the leading female roles of standard English comedy.

The round-the-world cruise of the Duke and Duchess of York cost the British government \$540,000.

Command for Gen. MacArthur

Maj.-Gen. Arthur MacArthur will be the next commander of the Department of the Lakes, U. S. A. He will succeed Gen. Elwell S. Otis, the present commander, upon his retirement from service on March 24, when he will reach the age limit. Gen. MacArthur, who was the predecessor of Gen. Chaffee as head of the American

trance to the Abbey. This will be under an awning, but in mid-June there should be plenty of light for the purpose.

Egyptian Cigarettes.

Probably few smokers of Egyptian cigarettes trouble themselves greatly where the tobacco they enjoy comes from, and if asked, would answer, "Egypt, of course." As a matter of fact, however, practically no tobacco is grown in Egypt, as the soil is too sandy. Almost all of the so-called Egyptian tobacco comes from Turkey, though the manufacture of the best qualities of leaf tobacco into cigarettes for foreign and for Turkish consumption is carried on almost exclusively in Egypt, and the paper is made in the same country.

Russia's Three Armies.

Russia has three different armies. In Europe her men are five years in the active army, 13 in the reserve, and five years in the second reserve. In Asia they are seven years in active service and six in the reserve. In Caucasia they are only three in the active army and 15 in the reserve.

Cities Breed Tuberculosis.

The investigations of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis shows that in the sparsely settled country districts the death rate from tuberculosis is only one-fourth of that of the cities.

Pope's Expensive Chair.

The most expensive chair in existence belongs to the pope. It is made of solid silver and cost \$80,000. An American banker presented it to the pontiff.



forces in the Philippines, is at present stationed at Denver, commanding the Department of the Colorado. Upon his succession to the command of the Lakes station, it is thought that Brig.-Gen. Frederick Funston will assume control of the Colorado department.

A View at the Kodak.

It is to be fully understood that the guests at large will not be allowed to use hand cameras within the Abbey during the coronation of King Edward, although this regulation will not extend to the people who have the good fortune to occupy seats in the grand stand that is to be set up at the en-